Magazine Department

Interesting Features for Home Reading

The SANDMAN STORY

THE GIANTESS

ONCE there lived a Giant who had a daughter and, of course, she was a Giantess.

The Giant, like all others of his kind, carried off all the people that came in his path, but his daughter always managed, while her father was asleep, to rescue all the men, as she wished very much to get married.

She thought she might win a husband if she could keep him locked up long enough on bread and water, for she knew that men would promise anything when they wanted a good dinner.

But all the men she locked up had said they would starve before they would have for a wife the big daughter of a Giant.

Now the Giantess was a very vain person, and while she might have

been pretty if she had been a person or ordinary size, she was almost funny to behold with her huge body.

There was one thing about her, though, and that was her hair, which fell around her in golden waves reaching to her feet.

One day her father brought in a Prince, intending to hold him until his father, a rich king, should offer his kingdom as a ransom for his son's return.

When the Giantess saw the handsome youth she made up her mind at once to carry him off to her tower and make him promise to marry her, for of all things she most wished to be a Princess.

So while her father was taking a nap she picked up the Prince in one hand and carried him away.

She first locked him in a room without any food for a whole day, and the next morning, when she was sure he was very hungry, she carried him with her own hands a very nice breakfast.

The Prince was wise, even if he had been reared in luxury, and he saw at once that the Giantess was a vain creature.

So he praised the food and told her he was sure she had cooked it, for no one but a beautiful woman could cook such dainty food.

Then he told her he had never seen such beautiful hair, and he wished he could see it at its full length, for he was sure that no lady of his father's court had hair that could be compared with hers.

This pleased the Giantess so much that she at once let down her wonderful hair, and the Prince exclaimed that nothing would make him happy but to have a thick lock of her tresses.

The Giantess was sure she had at last won a husband, and she gladly cut from her head a heavy, long piece of her golden hair.

That night, when the Giantess and the Giant slept, the Prince fastened the hair to the window of the tower and let himself down to the ground and escaped to his home.

When the Giantess came in in the morning and found the Prince had gone she was, of course, very angry, but when she saw her hair, which he had pretended to admire, had made a rope for him to escape, her anger knew no bounds.

She raved and tore her beautiful hair until her father, thinking she had lost her senses, ran down the mountain so fast that he forgot the ocean at the bottom, and plunged in and was lost.

The Giantess kept on tearing her hair until none was left, and when it was all gone from her head she began to shrivel up, and at last she became so small that the wind blew her away.

But on the edge of the mountain, overhanging the Ocean, can be seen a face in the rock like that of a giantess with streaming hair, and on stormy nights the sailors always keep far from that rock, for they can hear what sounds like the cries of the Giantess still bemoaning the lost Prince.

(Copyright.)

MAE MURRAY

This charming little "movie" star has been featured in a number of large productions. She is a native of Norfolk, Va. She went on the stage at the age of fifteen. Her success as a dancer resulted in her being starred, following which she entered the motion picture field.

BEAUTY CHATS

by Edna Kent Forbes

SLENDER LINES

A WOMAN who lived on a farm, who claims that her diet is necessarily limited to farm products, wrote me recently, asking how she might reduce. The things which I particularly stated were to be avoided, were things she said formed the chief dishes on the table. Pork, potatoes, wheat bread, butter, milk, eggs—all fattening, but all raised on the farm.

The stout girl should eat fish and oysters and such non-fattening foods.

Now, of course, the woman who lives near some large market can pick and choose from a great variety for her table. But the farm woman can follow the reduction diet more easily than she thinks. She can cut out the milk and cream and butter from her diet, she need not eat pork products, and she can stop eating the rich home-baked cakes and pastries. This means a certain self-sacrifice on her part, for the fatter the body the greater the appetite. But no fat woman will starve, no matter how little she eats, for the body immediately starts feeding itself from its own accumulated flesh, and reduces itself while keeping up the proper supply of nourishment.

The farm woman really has many advantages over the city woman in planning a reduction diet. She can raise her own green vegetables, and put up many of them to last out the winter. She can eat fowl as much as she wants, without adding flesh, and incurring expense. She can do without water at meals, since this adds flesh, she can get about in the air, and have the real benefits of work and exercise.

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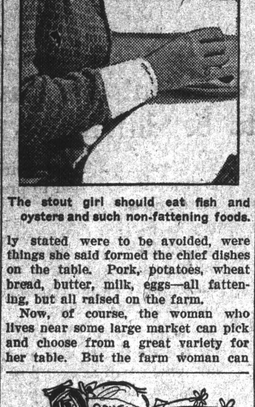


Details of the deaths of 361,854 French soldiers are unknown.

Off Again, On Again

STRICKLAND W. GILLILAN

(Copyright.)

PRETTY FRIGID

We have seen all the glaciers of Greenland
Stand up in a frigid wall.
But a snow-covered swing in the winter
Is the chilliest sight of all.

* * *

He Had.

"What has become of that pirate who ran that bum restaurant in your town?"

"He's pulled up his steaks and gone."

* * *

FINNIGIN FILOSOFY.

If they was nawthin' in heridity, a acorn planted in a persimmon grove wud bear th' puckery fruit alahng wid th' other bushes.

* * *

Game Law Violated.

A United States attorney in Honolulu has been recalled for shooting a local lawyer in the closed season.

* * *

An Incorrigible Boy.

Father—I note by the morning paper that Greece is still unyielding.

Son—One shouldn't expect Greece to soften in cold weather, except under fire.

What the Sphinx Says.

By NEWTON NEWKIRK.

"The lazy loafer who looks too much at the clock is soon looking for another job."

NOT AT ALL PLEASED

He: So you went to see Hamlet. Do you think he was mad.

She: I am afraid so; it was an awfully poor house.

One-seventh of the land in the United States is cultivated.

Historic Control.

Medford, Mass., rich in colonial history, and one of the towns passed by Paul Revere on his famous ride of 1775 holds great interest for the tourist. It was once celebrated for its rum. More recently its fame, one learns from the Automobile Blue Book, is in the possession of the stuffed skin of Jumbo, the largest elephant ever placed on exhibition and presented to Tufts college, which is located there, by P. T. Barnum, the famous showman. So far the college has the skins of no profiteers, though it has made a place for them in the museum.

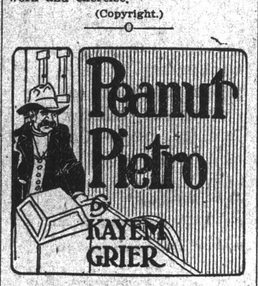
TO BE EXACT

Did he marry her for her money?

No, it was for her father's money.

Peanut Pietro

KATHERINE GRIER



HAVE you noteece how many place now gotta scales for tella how moocha weigh? I tink ees alla right een da butcher shop and da grocery store, but een da lunch place ees no good.

I meeta leetle girl on da street other day I been acquaint weeteh for longa time. I aska where she go and she say jusa walk around before eata da lunch.

I say "Wot's matter? You eata too mooch and no feela good?" She say she no can eata very mooch een da hot weather. I lika dat leetle girl and was pretty hot dat day. I feegure she no gotta moocha appetite so I aska her eata weeth me. Wot I care for da leetle expense anyway?

We go een one place wot gotta sign outside, "Light Lunch." I feegure dat was preety good—mebbe no costa so mooch as da heavy one. But dat place gotta scale eenside for tella how moocha weigh. Dat girl wanta geeva look. She go on da scale and tella me she losa da weight. She say, "I gotta do somating, Pietro. I am feefateen pound lighter seence da lasa time."

I no say somating but I tink was gooda idee we eata een da light lunch—mebbe I sava da mon. But I gotta wrong idee. I tink she try getta fat alla one time. She eata almosta everyting on da program but da print.

Eef you taka fat one to lunch ees alla right go een da place weeth da scale. But for da skeeny one ees no good. She try getta fat too queeck. And eef she getta fat da purse getta slim.

Dat leetle girl tella me she hava da vacash nexa week and she was gonna way. So I decida eef she was gonna weigh nexa week, too, I no aska her eata weeth me any more.

Wot you tink?

TUBERCULOSIS OF FOWLS IS FOUND

Efforts Being Made by County Agents to Locate and Prevent Spread of Disease.

AILMENT IS EASILY SPREAD

Characterized by Development of Nodules Called Tubercles in Various Organs of Body—Best to Kill Off Whole Flock.

County agents in certain sections of the middle West report the finding of tuberculosis in some of the chicken flocks in their localities. In order to locate and check any further outbreaks of this disease they are requesting all farmers whose chickens die without any apparent cause to notify the farm bureau and to send in the livers of the dead birds for examination. The disease is likely to show in this organ most plainly.

Chronic, Contagious Disease.

Tuberculosis of fowls is a chronic, contagious disease characterized by the development of nodules called tubercles in various organs of the body, but most frequently in the liver, spleen and intestines. It is readily communicated to most species of birds and to several species of mammals, but it is almost impossible to communicate the tuberculosis of man and cattle to fowls.

One practical course to take when the disease is found in a flock is to kill off the whole flock as quickly as possible and to disinfect thoroughly all the houses and runs immediately, says the bureau of animal industry of the United States department of agriculture.

Thorough Disinfection Urged.

Unless disinfection is thorough the new flock is likely to contract the disease when placed in the infected

A Well-Cared for Flock of Hens Produces Economical Eggs and Meat for the Family.

houses and yards. When possible new birds should be placed on new ground. Another method of combating tuberculosis is to dispose of all hens after the second laying period and to destroy affected fowls as soon as symptoms appear.

The eggs of the diseased birds frequently contain the bacilli, experiments prove, and young chicks hatched from such infected eggs are diseased.

GLAZED STAGE BEST SILAGE

When Corn Kernels Are Well Dented It Is Ready for Silo, Is Opinion of Specialists.

The question, "When is the best time to cut corn for silage?" is again being frequently asked. The weight of experience of experiment station men at University Farm is that corn is ready for the silo when the kernels are well dented or glazed. Analyses made by chemists have shown that the corn from an average acre cut at the glazing period contains 7,308 pounds of digestible matter as against 4,220 pounds when the corn is cut at tasseling time. While there is a larger amount of green corn to the acre when the corn is in the tasseling stage, the total amount of dry matter is not nearly so great then as when the corn has glazed. The dry matter per ton amounts to 285 pounds at the tasseling stage, 323 at the silking stage, 389 in the early milk, 444 in the late milk, and 523 pounds at the glazing stage. In case there is danger of frost, corn should be cut early rather than allowed to wait for the maximum pounds of dry matter.

RED CLOVER ON DAIRY FARM

Little Excuse for Permitting Soil to Become Worn—Manure Adds Needed Humus.

The roots of red clover penetrate the soil to a depth of five or six feet and bring up valuable fertilizing elements, hence the soil that has become worn out for clover production is in pretty bad condition. On the dairy farm, there is little need for this condition to come about. The application of barnyard manure adds the necessary humus and if occasional liming is necessary, it should be done. Insects and fungus diseases occasionally play a considerable part in the decline of clover.

Protection for Onions.

Onions should be got under cover as soon as possible after they are ripe. Rains roughen their skins. As a rule a good fair price at harvest time is safer than to store the bulbs.

Cutting Corn for Silo.

Corn that is cut when the ears are in the milk or dough stage is high in moisture and packs well in the silo, but it is sour and lacks the feeding value of more mature corn silage.

Best Commercial Fertilizer.

Of all the commercial fertilizer materials, acid phosphate is the one which has given the most uniformly good results.

Silage From Sunflowers.

A number of experiments in Canada and Montana indicate that sunflower silage is practically equal to corn silage, pound for pound.

The best way to make poor land pay a profit is to grow timber. It's slow but sure.

WOODLANDS ARE NOT PROPERLY UTILIZED

Forest Service Compiles Information on Conditions.

In Various Sections Many Farmers Obliged to Cease or Curtail Improvements Requiring Use of Much Lumber.

To show the serious disadvantage and economic loss to which large numbers of farmers have been put because they have not properly utilized available woodlands, the forest service, United States department of agriculture, has compiled information re-

Well-Managed Farm Timber Stand Is Source of Fuel and Affords Shelter From Cold Winter Winds.

garding conditions in a number of sections of the country, of which the following cases are typical:

Farmers in Rockbridge county, Virginia, who have timber on their own farms have been little affected by high lumber prices, and have been able to make the necessary repairs and improvements, while their neighbors whose home woodlands failed to afford the needed supplies of timber have been obliged to cease or greatly curtail improvements requiring much lumber. These farms are suffering from depreciation in value. In California, where the agricultural prosperity has been marked for the past three years, many ranchers are now making only such repairs and improvements as are absolutely necessary. This is owing to the high prices, limited supply, and poor quality of available lumber. These and many other instances are cited in the report which the forest service has prepared on the condition of the forestry resources of the country in response to a resolution passed by the United States senate.

MILLET HAY FED TO HORSES

North Dakota Station Finds It Good When Given in Moderation With Some Concentrate.

Millet hay fed in moderation is a good food for horses. It should not be the sole roughage and should be fed with some concentrate. Make sure that the hay has been cured properly.

Several years ago the North Dakota experiment station found that millet hay when fed in excessive quantities had a tendency to cause an increased action of the kidneys as well as lameness and a swelling of the joints. This seemed to be due to an infusion of the blood into the joints, which destroyed the texture of the bone. When fed in limited amounts and in connection with grain there was no such tendency, but on the other hand it proved a very good food.

APT TO NEGLECT INCUBATOR

Farmers So Busy in Late Summer They Often Fail to Give Machine Needed Attention.

The close of the hatching season in late summer will find many people so busy that they are apt to neglect the incubator and not give it the attention that it deserves before being put away until next season. Proper care of the incubator will prolong its period of usefulness just as surely as it is profitable to keep the farm machinery in proper condition.

HELP IN RAISING RABBITS.

An excellent bulletin on the profitable production of rabbits has just been issued by the government. This is Farmers' Bulletin No. 1090, Rabbit Raising. It may be obtained free from the division of publications of the United States department of agriculture, Washington. Every person interested in rabbit raising should get a copy.

FORCING FEED FOR PULLETS

Boiled Pumpkin Mixed With Bran Is Recommended to Give Fowls Large Capacity Crops.

Boiled pumpkin mixed with bran is a good forcing feed to give the pullets large capacity crops. Figure on raising some pumpkins each year for the hens and pullets. Pumpkins are a cheap crop to grow but usually of little value on the market.

Grading Potatoes Is Best.

Grading potatoes for market increases the possibilities for sales and raises the price received. Keep the culls on the farm and save the cost of hauling.

Destroys Cabbage Worms.

Arsenate of lead sprayed on cabbage plants at any stage of growth relieves them of cabbage worms. Paris green and lime are also good.

Best Poultry Houses.

It is not necessary to build expensive poultry houses, but they should be serviceable, fairly roomy, well lighted, and well ventilated without drafts.

Remember that the tractor has a lot of fall plowing and belt work to do yet this year. Maybe a little looking over would be a good thing.

A tireless worker is the tile drain. Day and night, while the ground is wet, it keeps at its job and asks no pay nor feed.

LITT'S LITTLE JESTS

A TITLE DISDAINED.

"I wish," said Senator Sorghum, "that you would not refer to me as 'a sphinx.'"

"What's the objection?"

"The only sphinx I ever saw in my travels had its nose badly out of joint and was unable to assemble an audience large enough to justify any remarks."

The Troublesome Experts.

"Know anything about an automobile?"

"Not a thing."

"Just the man I want. Tell me what you think might be the matter with my car. The experts that have come along have all guessed wrong, and I thought perhaps you might be able to guess right."

Sweet Innocence.

"Don't you know there is a rumor that the racing in which your husband is interested is crooked?"

"Not a bit of truth in it," said young Mrs. Torkins. "They can't be crooked. Charley showed me the track and it's a perfect oval."

All Incentive Gone.

"So you are going back to the old country, my man?"

"Sure I am. Who wants to live in a country that's got nothing left with a kick in it but an army mule?"

High Toned.

First Moth—Is your brother in society?

Second Moth—I should say so; he won't eat anything but evening clothes after 6 P. M.

TREASURE TROVE

Wetmore: Gee! I stopped just in time to avoid smashing that bottle.

His Wife: It would have been too bad if we had cut a new tire.

Wetmore: Tire! I wasn't thinking of the tire. But there might be something in the bottle.

Nothing to Talk About.

If all who hate would love us
And all our friends were true—
Good gracious! kindly tell us
What would the gossips do?

Literally.

"Is that consequential-looking star actor supported by his wife on his tour?"

"I don't know how he feeds three times a day if he isn't."

Contradictory Puzzle.

"There is one thing which has always puzzled me in military matters."

"What is that?"

"How a standing army can be kept in good running order."

The Progress.

"He went to court and sued her for her love."

"Well?"

"Then she went to court and sued him for breach of promise."

Natural Conclusion.

"What are you in here for?" inquired the visitor of the convict.

"For the simple reason," replied the convict, "that I can't get out."

Another Way of It.

"Well, I've got to go today and face the music."

"Why, are you in trouble?"

"No; I conduct a band."

A New Discovery.

"Some one has discovered that snakes have sentiment."

"Well, they certainly do have a way of winding themselves around one."

Easily Hidden.

"We are afraid young Mr. Silliboy is losing his mind."

"Just keep it quiet and nobody will ever know the difference."

The New Days.

"Do you think Snifkins intends to make an energetic campaign for election in his district?"

"Does he? He's getting bids on the lowest wholesale prices for boxes of chocolates and vanity bags."

A Moment's Relaxation.

"I understand you always make money on a falling market."

"Well," replied Mr. Dustin Stax, with a sly, self-appreciative chuckle, "I manage to get a bear living out of it."

Practical Affection.

He—Darling, there is an unconsuming fire in my heart for you.

She—That's all right, but what much more concerns me is to know, Is there a substantial insurance on your life?

Her Skill.

"That girl is an expert in sentimental anatomy."

"How do you mean?"

"She makes a man lose his head, takes his hand and then breaks his heart."

The Reverse.

Kate—She asked that question just out of idle curiosity, don't you think?

Laura—No; busy curiosity. Her curiosity is never idle.—Stray Stories.

Accounted For.

"Why do people who have bad boys want to send them on training ships?"

"I suppose for naughty-cal reasons."

The Object.

"Why does the boss want us to look up this man?"

"Because he is down on him."

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Sticking Type

is one thing and *Artistically Designed Advertising* is another. We specialize in the latter—the kind that will make your letterheads, stationery and advertising matter a credit to your business. ¶ See us the next time you need something in the printing line.

Advertising?

If it is results you want you should use this paper. It circulates in the majority of homes in the community and has always been considered

The Family Newspaper

The grown-ups quarrel about it, the children cry for it, and the whole family reads it from cover to cover. They will read your ad if you place it before them in the proper medium.

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To turn out that job of printing whenever you need it.

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